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Beware!



Last minute cramming can cause vegetation!

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Advising services diminishing at UMD

Shari Finn
Staff Writer

Due to a lack of finances, Achievement Center Director Linda Belote has decided not to fill the positions of assistant director and student personnel worker.

These two new positions were expected to enhance the center's program and to improve academic advising.

Duties of the assistant director were to include developing and maintaining an advising resource center, development and dispersion of advising materials, advising program development and working with the college department advisors in training academic advisors within the Achievement Center.

The student personnel worker would have been responsible for coordinating the Center's advising services with those of the college departments and would have been assigned additional duties related to the various aspects of academic advising and student development.

Both positions were to last for nine to 10 months annually. The center had already narrowed the applicants for assistant director down to two candidates when it was decided not to fill the position.

While the budget might have allowed for an assistant director and a student personnel worker this year, it was not certain there would be the recurring funds needed to keep supporting these positions.

"It was my decision to cancel the positions," Belote stated. "No one forced or told me to." Belote said it would be better not to fill the positions than to hire people when it is not definite how long they would be working.

While it is hoped these positions will be filled eventually, the duties they involved will still be carried out.

Kathy Allen and Dale Olson, both staff members of Supportive Services in the Achievement Center, will be asked to increase their work

Advising to 2A

UN, says former member, weakening on world issues

Monica Hanson
Staff Writer

The present and future of the United Nations was the subject of a lecture by Bruce Stedman, the former assistant secretary general of the United Nations, on Oct. 27 at UMD.

Stedman spoke to UMD's United Nations Association in honor of United Nations day, as part of their celebration of the 44th anniversary of the United Nations' charter.

In Stedman's 31 years of experience with the United Nations, there have been a few changes in the organization's structure and control. When Stedman got involved with the United Nations, there were only 51 members; there are now close to 160, making it truly international.

Stedman attributed some of the problems of the United Nations to the U.S. government. According to Stedman, the U.S. once dominated the United Nations, but now that control has slipped away "because of (President) Bush."

Stedman also said that the U.S. Congress has placed

restrictions on the dues to the United Nations, which he feels have crippled the organization.

Stedman believes that conservatives have caused problems in the process of strengthening the United Nations by voting against issues such as population control, family planning, UNICEF and Aid to Dependent Children. According to Stedman, conservatives believe that life "begins at conception and ends at birth."

The kinds of issues that Stedman feels are most pertinent are population growth and environmental degradation. Though Bush has presented a clean air bill, Stedman feels it will not help enough because it has been "watered down" by the president in order to placate big industries, and he assumes that Congress will further weaken the bill's potential impact.

Stedman admitted that there have been some success stories, such as the Mediterranean Clean-Up Project. Countries involved in the project were brought together by the United Nations, even



Photo • Tina Sorokie

Bruce Stedman, former Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations, spoke to the UMD community on Oct. 27.

though they had no diplomatic relations with one another, to solve the pollution problem by pooling together their power and money.

For the future, Stedman hopes the United Nations will help to clean up air, marine and space pollution.

Stedman also hopes the members of the United Nations will fight for improvements of organizations that already exist, instead of proposing programs that they expect to be out-voted 150 to 1. He hopes the United Nations will be more active in the future.

Stedman feels he was able to obtain his job at the United Nations through luck and pull. He added that today, one must also have a Ph.D. to become involved in the United Nations.

Looking back on his experiences with the United Nations, Stedman agrees with some of their policies and ways of handling things and disagrees with others, but said that he would not have changed it a bit.

UMD prof to set up research program in Hungary

Sherri Hobbs
Staff Writer

Timothy Roufs, professor of anthropology at UMD, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar Grant to travel to Hungary during the 1989-90 school year.

The prestigious Fulbright Scholar program is arranged by the U.S. government as a national competition to promote the exchange of international scholars.

In order to compete for this award, scholars must present proposals to the U.S. government. On the basis of these proposals, the government may recommend the scholars to the countries which they have specified in their proposals. The countries are

then notified and may invite the scholars whom they wish to visit their country.

The U.S. has an agreement for an exchange program with over 40 countries. These countries all agree to provide housing and some money for the Fulbright scholars.

The award is given to 16 people in the nation. One of those 16 positions must be filled by an active professor, and Roufs is the chosen professor.

The program also awards a Fulbright Grant to a student. This year the student award was given to Lynn Fryberger, a mathematics scholar at UMD.

Roufs will be going to Hungary in December 1989 and staying until the end of July,

1990. While he is in Hungary, Roufs' main goal will be to set up a field research team for Ph.D. candidates.

Roufs explained that an anthropologist's method of researching in Hungary follows a German tradition, meaning they do their

research at museums.

Roufs' job, therefore, is to help educate Hungarian students in the area of field research by providing a field training program. Field research is the English/American method of researching.

As well as teaching classes and workshops in anthropology and field methods, Roufs will also provide lectures on American Indian cultures.

From this experience, there are several things Roufs hopes to gain. "I expect to gain personally both in the area of teaching and research," Roufs said.

He is looking forward to the opportunity to work with graduate students, since his work here at UMD deals

mostly with undergraduates.

He is also excited about the opportunity to work with a Hungarian professor, Laszlo Borsanyi, and other Hungarian scholars and institutions. "Working with others outside of the United States is professionally and personally stimulating," Roufs said.

Roufs' preferred theoretical area of study is social change. Approximately two weeks ago Hungary voted to eliminate their communist form of government. "I am particularly looking forward to being in a country which is going through such a major social change," Roufs said, adding that he was looking forward to being in Hungary at the time of their first democratic election.

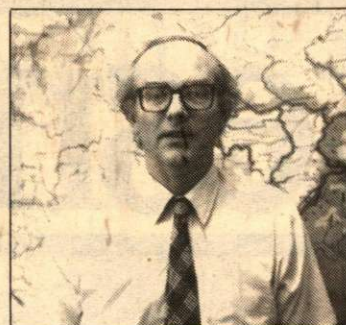


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Timothy Roufs

Advising from 1A

loads.

In addition, outside people will be contracted when needed to carry out some of the other projects.

Right now the Achievement Center advises about 200 to 250 students. Even with the increased workload, Belote was quick to assure that the students would not suffer.

"We (at the Achievement Center) are still committed to working with the faculty and staff in delivering personalized academic support to students in the areas of academic advising, orientation, career counseling, tutoring and equity issues."

"UMD students are lucky," Belote went on to say. "They have a caring administration that wants to provide students with a good education.

Also, they have good services available to them so that they can take advantage of the educational programs. You don't find that at many schools."



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Donna Quinn advises a student in the Writing Center.

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"Homophobia,"
By Larry Aitken

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Safe sex to be addressed at UMD

Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

Sex In The Halls

Yes, you read it right, sex in the halls of UMD. To be more exact, sex in Kirby Center and Lounge...safe sex, that is.

The UMD Safer Sex Street Fair will be taking place in Kirby Center and Lounge, Nov. 6-8. The event is sponsored by The Student Health and Counseling Center, the Woman's Resource and Action Center, the University Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Alliance and the Campus Ministry.

Information booths, films, music, various demonstrations and speakers on the subject of safe sex will participate in the event. Their goal is to educate participants, dis-

seminate information and increase awareness about the importance of practicing safer sex in the age of AIDS.

"People don't realize the number of viruses (HIV, the AIDS virus) they're exposing themselves to when they have unprotected sex," said Holly Nordquist, director of Women's Studies and the Sexual Harassment Resource Office.

If you have unprotected sex, you are sleeping with everybody your partner has slept with, and everybody their partner has slept with, and so on and so on. These numbers can add up to a staggering amount. If the average college student has unprotected sex with just two partners a year, after only

three years that person could already have been exposed to 512 people.

In an attempt to emphasize how important safe sex is, various booths will be set up Mon. through Wed. from 10-2 by organizations including Planned Parenthood of Minnesota, the Greater North AIDS Project and the St. Louis County Health Department.

Also, Clyde Holmes, from the Duluth Community Health Center, will be speaking on the subject of AIDS Monday and Tuesday in the Kirby Lounge and Wednesday in the Bull Pub.

Other events during the week will include a presentation, "AIDS and Safer Sex at UMD," by the Greater North AIDS project Nov. 6 at noon in the Kirby Lounge, and "Homophobia," presented by Larry Aitken Nov. 7 at noon in the lounge.

Demonstrations on correct condom usage, films on AIDS and other safe sex subjects and a live jazz band concert will also take place during the three-day fair. Safe Sex Survival Kits will also be given out on Monday.

"We want this to be more than just a 'how to' safe sex week," Nordquist said. "We also want to stress a person's rights and the choice to say 'no' when it comes to having sex."

The three-day Safe Sex Fair will be preceded by two plays covering sexual subjects, "Growing Up Queer in America" on Fri., Nov. 3 and "Amazing Grace" on Nov. 4, in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Access Andy



Michael
Biermaier

Dear Access Andy,

I'm a disabled person who has been plagued with a problem for years and lately it has gotten worse. I feel as if I were a dog sometimes. People will ask me to do a trick (like a dog would). For example, a person asked me to spin around in my wheelchair like I was chasing my tail so he could show his friends what I could do. To tell you the truth, I get real embarrassed when this kind of stuff goes on. Could you inform the public on how to treat handicapped people?

Signed,
"Not Spot"

Dear "Not Spot,"

It is important that people understand our point of view and we understand their position since they are not disabled themselves. When someone asks a disabled person to perform a trick because it's amusing, it's like the disabled asking a nondisabled person to crawl through the Kirby cafe because it's funny. It is also irritating when people put their feet on or under our vehicle or crutch because these things are extensions of ourselves. It is comparable to using your classmate like a foot rest or tripping him/her in the hall.

Another topic that is a bit controversial: how much or what kind of assistance do you give a disabled person? Each disabled person prefers a different amount of help. Some of us need or want more help than others. We appreciate it when people offer assistance. Occasionally, you may offer a person help and they decline the offer. Please respect his or her individual need for independence. If you're at the mall and a disabled person asks for a favor, remember that it usually takes a handicapped person a little something extra for them to request assistance. We appreciate your cooperation and kindness.

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Editorial

Editor-in-Chief Timothy L. Franklin

Regents lied to students

In July, the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota unanimously passed a \$630 million budget for the 1989-90 school year. The university had a good year in lobbying the Minnesota legislature, but students will be the ones picking up the tab for this success. This year, tuition has risen an average of 8.2 percent for undergraduates.

When the regents were at UMD last fall, several hundred UMD students protested the tuition hike proposal. After that, the Board of Regents passed a resolution stating they would look into changing the funding formula at the university. Currently, the amount of tuition students pay is directly correlated to the amount of funding that the university gets from the state. The state pays for two-thirds of the cost of tuition, and the students pay the other one-third. If the university regents get the additional funding they want, it will raise the tuition for students.

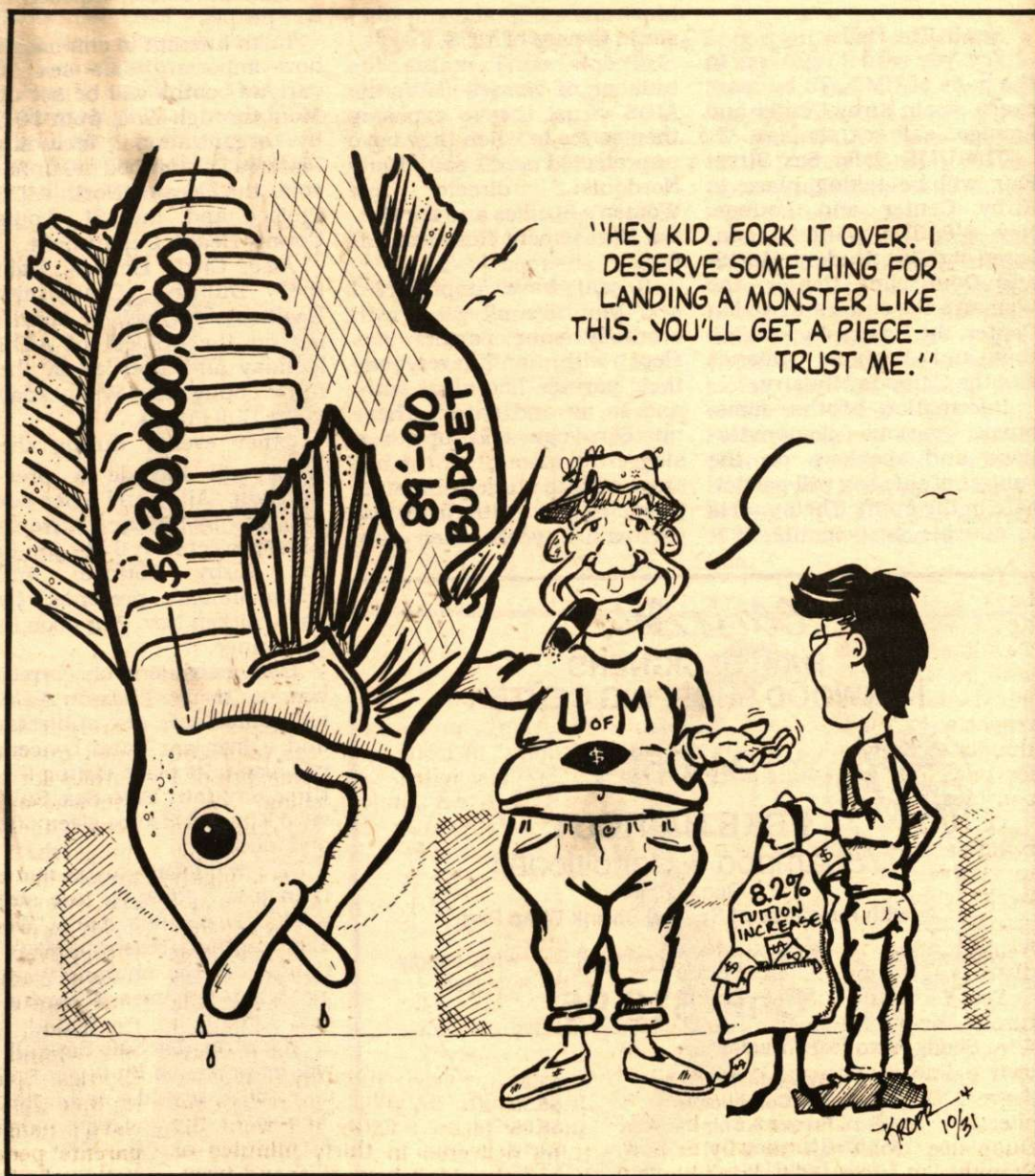
Last year during the meeting, Regent Dave Roe made a passionate plea to his colleagues to look into changing this formula. Since then, nothing has been done.

At the July regents' meeting, Regent Elton Kuderer asked that "the signal go out loud and clear that we're not happy with it (the funding formula). We don't like it." At the same meeting, Regent Mary Schertler introduced a resolution calling for changes in the current funding formula. But no vote was taken because some regents said that the university has not decided on their approach in dealing with the legislature in the next session.

The University of Minnesota shouldn't sit back and see what happens in the legislature. This issue needs extensive lobbying by the university regents and administration.

Students shouldn't have promises made to them and then see them broken. The regents are accountable to all students in the University of Minnesota system and should listen to them. Changes need to be made in the funding formula so that students can afford to attend the public university in their own state.

The regents need to keep their promises.



Letters

Burden of tuition becoming problem

Dear Editor,

We are writing to the university community expressing our concerns regarding the recent enrollment policy discussions that have developed in the past few months. There are several concerns that we have developed as students and student leaders of this university.

First and foremost of these concerns deals with the financial aspect of enrollment. It was asserted at the last Board of Regents meeting that we need to improve the quality of our education to increase our graduation rates. We believe increasing the quality of education at the university will only partially affect graduation rates.

The major reason why we are graduating only 30 percent of our students within five years is that the financial burden of college requires students to take longer than five years. Staying true to the land grant mission at the university is becoming more difficult.

As tuition increases at the

university continue and financial aid for students stays stable or decreases, financial barriers to this institution increase. As enrollment decreases at the university continue, students are required to pay a higher proportion of instructional costs, thereby increasing financial barriers to this institution. If the financial access of this university is not addressed in a comprehensive manner in the near future, financial ability will become a major determinant when deciding to attend college.

Another concern of ours deals with the public perception of the enrollment policy of the University of Minnesota. The ideology surrounding Commitment to Focus is to decrease enrollment causing an increase in expenditures per student, thereby increasing the quality of this institution. The legislature has upheld their end of the agreement of Commitment to Focus while the university has met their enrollment targets.

Many individuals, especially students, are wondering where the increase in quality is. Students are still dealing with large classrooms, outdated instructional equipment and limited availability of classes in certain departments. Most of the tuition increase funded faculty salaries and not student services. For

the university to attain increased quality under Commitment to Focus, administrators will have to allocate dollars to student services, both academic and support. We realize these improvements cannot be made overnight, but for the university to improve graduation rates, administrators will have to improve financial access and allocate expenditures to student services.

Sincerely,
Tom Poul

President-SA
Dave Minkinen
Student Representative to the Board of Regents

This letter was endorsed by the entire Student Association.

Abortion note deters givers

Dear Editor,

This letter is concerning a notice I saw Fri., Oct. 27, in the UMD Math and Statistics department. This note, which was attached to a United Way poster reads as follows:

The United Way will not fund any organization that advocates abortion as an alternative. Bear in mind that there are plenty of non-political charities that also

need our money.

I was surprised as well as outraged to find a member of this department would make such a statement in ignorance of the facts.

FIRST AND FOREMOST, NO SUCH ORGANIZATION HAS EVER REQUESTED FUNDING FROM THE UNITED WAY. The United Way's responsibilities lie with those organizations who do not request monies and are found to be in need.

Secondly, abortion is the hottest and most controversial topic we have seen in some time. Opposition or support of this topic may be a factor which will sway a person's opinion of an organization. By remaining neutral on this issue, the United Way is able to assist a broad-based population of needy people. Controversy concerning this topic could easily undo much of the good the United Way has done. Is it really worth the risk to the many people who benefit from this organization?

Also, the United Way strives to remain non-political. Because of the nature of the organization and the diversity of recipients and donors, any political stance could be detrimental to the United Way and the many programs it funds. A United Way position statement on the pro-life/pro-choice issue states: "United Way cannot survive in a cli-

mate of controversy or decisiveness. It is therefore essential that United Way appeal to those involved in major community or national conflicts to keep United Way free from involvement with such issues."

Those of you who are in doubt of the United Way's sincerity in remaining non-political need only know of the many agencies which are affiliated with the United Way of Greater Duluth.

Organizations such as the American Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, the Association of Retarded Citizens, the Arthritis Foundation, Boy and Girl Scouts of America, the Courage Center, the Lighthouse for the Blind, the Program for Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault, the Salvation Army, United Cerebral Palsy, and 25 others benefit from your United Way donations.

I sincerely hope that a statement made in ignorance will not deter anyone from contributing much needed money and time to an organization which has helped so many in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

Sincerely,
Nuala Ellendson
Senior, SBE

Opinion

One point perspective

A name is worth a thousand words



Jean-Marie Dauplaise
Opinion Writer

Greetings sports fans...Well, I'm back in the proverbial saddle once again, albeit minus one 1984 Chevy Cavalier which is currently lying in state at the Bob Lewis Olds impound lot should anyone wish to pay last respects to the deceased. A special thanks to Kate, a.k.a. "Katie" Maurer for gracefully stepping in during my convalescence.

Ordinarily, I am forced to rack my brain for at least five minutes in order to generate a viable subject for my weekly column. This week, however, I am dedicating this space to my dear friend Kate in hopes of alleviating her distress at the mutilation of her name.

Yes, Katie, the subject of nomenclature is near and dear to my heart. Why, just two short weeks ago, my own byline was mangled to a slight degree. Gone was the hyphen I so cherish and Dauplaise became Duaplaise. Don't ask me why or how. Frankly, I'm surprised it didn't happen much, much earlier. It took four full school years for the University of Wisconsin-Stout to get it right. But, then, last year the University of Wisconsin-Madison spelled "Wisconsin" wrong on thousands of diplomas. So much for the land of cheese...Yet alas, things on

this side of the Bong Bridge aren't necessarily any better. State Farm Insurance has amiably dubbed me "Pauplaise". I'm thinking of making it legal.

Perhaps in the land of Olson, Johnson, Carlson and Peterson I should not be too surprised. Sure, it's easier to say "Smith" than to say "Dauplaise". It's also easier to say "Miller Light" than "Dom Perignon". And what sounds more appetizing: chicken breast stuffed with moldy cheese or Chicken Cordon Bleu?

Nonetheless, I am subjected to contorted spellings and insulting pronunciations of my name on a daily basis. Dauplaise becomes Dow-pluzz, Duh-plessy, Dah-ow-pleez and once, when I was but a lowly freshman, a less than charming professor christened me "Duplex" in front of no less than 250 fellow classmates. Excuse me, but do I look like a two-family dwelling?

The only sure way I've found to combat such difficulties is to simply not use my name at all. This is highly impractical, of course, and does not particularly appeal to me. It's not that I don't like my name, I just don't like it mutilated.

When on the phone, especially when dealing with persons of limited mental capacity, I lie. Yes, the prevarication trips easily from my tongue as Julie Smith, my alter ego, orders yet another pizza. I figure if I want the thing delivered in thirty minutes or less, I shouldn't have to spend twenty-seven minutes on the phone reliving nightmares of Sr. Jamesetta's spelling bees.

My friend Mark Voigt might do well to adopt this practice. Last time he picked up his take-out order from a Chinese restaurant, which shall

remain nameless, he was surprised to find the order ready and waiting for a guy named "Boigk".

As my friend Kate discovered, adding "ie" or "y" to a name can drastically alter its connotative meaning. "Katie" sounds like a cheerleader, whereas "Kate" is infinitely classier. Katie Hepburn? I think not. I personally loathe being called "Jeannie". It makes me nauseous. Ironically, those most often guilty of foisting the diminutive version of a name upon an unconsenting individual would not be terribly pleased if the tables were turned. Right, Timmy, Jonny and Billy?

Of course, the subject of nomenclature is hardly isolated to human beings. (Try explaining this to Moon Unit Zappa and brother Dweezil). Surely, I can empathize with Moon, but I must reserve my deepest sympathies for the millions of household pets whose unwitting owners have endowed them with such frightening monikers as: Fluffy, Muffin, Snookums and Binky. Talk about cruelty to animals!

My own family was once caught in the clutches of supreme lack of imagination. We have three dogs in my lifetime named Brandy. The first was a Dachsund, the second a Brittany Spaniel and the third a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel. In retrospect, my brother Jon should be thankful he wasn't named Jean-Marie given my parents' penchant for endless perpetuation of a "perfectly good name". The third Brandy was eventually joined by another Cavalier (not to be confused with the vehicle). His name is Manhattan. Get it? Brandy Manhattan. Isn't that just too cute? Last December Brandy presented the world with four puppies. In keeping with the alcoholic

tradition, my brother promptly named the males Yukon Jack and Moosehead. (I spurned tradition and named the girls Fergie and Chelsea.)

The prize for creative nomenclature must be reserved, however, for those fun folks at Penthouse who display an amazing ability to create billions of euphemisms for human sex organs--not to mention sexual acts. In the interest of preserving the unblemished reputation of this publication I shall refrain from digressing on this subject.

Alas, much to your dismay, I haven't strayed far enough. Yes, I must now address the subject of Magnum condoms. For the uninitiated, the Magnum condom is a prophylactic device of greater than average proportion. The name is supposed to imply its greater size. No direct affiliation with Tom Selleck, a.k.a. Magnum P.I. (Prophylactic Increase), is to be insinuated. Frankly, it sounds like a big ego trip to me. How many guys buy these things only to find themselves tying knots in them later when it comes down to business? By the way, unsuspecting shoppers, these rubbers are brought to you by the fine folks at Mentor, home of the defective condoms that were recalled in the not-too-distant past for reasons which, once again, I will refrain from elaborating on to uphold journalistic standards of decency.

So, of what real importance is a name? After all, a rose is a rose is a rose.

Dauplaise (Do-play) is an opinion writer for the UMD STATESMAN and a graduate student of English literature from Duluth, Minn.

Letters from 4A

Injustices cause many problems

Dear Editor,

The economic statistics from Washington should be disturbing to every concerned person. The rich are getting richer and the poor, poorer. The data shows that the wealthiest one-fifth of Americans have 44 percent of the nation's wealth, while the poorest one-fifth have only about 4 percent. The gap is larger than at any time since the government began gathering these statistics.

The homeless, the hungry and those without medical care insurance are issues that are disturbing to me. Social and economic injustices are major causes of societies' failure. I hope we can change that greedy course and reverse the trend soon.

What is disturbing about this whole issue is the fact that many of the politicians who caused the problem were elected with help of the "Christian Moral Majority." What has happened to morality in Christianity?

Sincerely,
Mike Jaros
State Representative
District 7B

Successful grad program needs funding first

Patrick Gegen
Opinion Writer

An open letter to Chancellor Ianni:

You have consistently stated that you desire graduate programs to be expanded and developed on this campus, and as a graduate student I applaud your convictions and believe that this is indeed a worthwhile endeavor. However, you are now given the opportunity to show that this is more than just rhetoric and political propaganda used to instill hope in the faculty and students.

The educational psychology masters' program presently is in jeopardy as steps to insure its continued existence have not yet been taken. The present director of the program is retiring and this position seems to be in crisis as actions to fill this vacancy are nonexistent. UMD has offered this program for approximately 20 years, during which time it has been refined and developed to receive national recognition and stature that other programs at UMD have yet to accomplish. This masters' program has been cited nationally for excellence (ranking in the top 20 nationally), and has requirements comparable to Ph.D. programs elsewhere. Are you willing to

complacently allow this program to disintegrate while still advocating more graduate programs for UMD?

The achievements and strengths of this program are many. Two doctoral students are presently finishing their studies in a cooperative program with the Minneapolis campus; graduate students from this program annually present research at local, regional and national conventions; faculty research and outreach from this program directly influences over 30 northeast Minnesota school districts; student practicums are currently enhancing the programs offered at local schools and agencies; graduate students and faculty consistently publish articles in national journals of counseling. With these continual achievements, it seems that this program is indeed following the mission statement of the University of Minnesota. Are you willing to let this program dissolve from existence?

The discrepancies found between what is said and what is done trouble those of us who believe in the American philosophy of pragmatism. If you *do* want graduate programs to develop and flourish on the UMD campus, you *will* show your conviction by backing them monetarily. This discrepancy between what is said and what is done

is troubling as it makes it difficult to judge what to believe when you speak. When you do not allocate enough funding to the colleges to continue the "bare bones" existence they have recently enjoyed, how can you justify being an advocate for developing more graduate programs? Are graduate programs to be developed at the expense of undergraduate programs? What is more important to you, continuing already successful graduate programs or developing new ones? It would seem to me that the most cost-effective method would be to continue what is already in place. If this program is allowed to dissipate, what message are you sending out to other departments who would like to develop graduate programs? How long will newer graduate programs be allowed to develop before they too are no longer funded and cease to exist through this use of the pocket veto?

I appeal to you, Chancellor Ianni, to prove that you are indeed convicted to what you say. If you truly want graduate programs on this campus, now is your time to convince us.

Gegen is an Educational Psychology graduate student.

Arts & Entertainment

In pursuit of art



**Tracy
Claseman**

P.S. For those of you saying I can't have a post script at the *beginning* of a column, don't worry. This is a post script to my column two weeks ago, in which I said the only problem my car ever had was a lost tire. Well, I should have known better than to say that, because as you can guess, last week the car decided it hadn't been troublesome enough and let the brake hoses wear out.

This is just a warning to anyone who is considering writing about their cars--cars don't like notoriety.

But, on to this week's words of wisdom:

"Where did the dinosaurs go?!!?"

That was an actual quote, uttered by yours truly a couple years ago, which brought me fame for at least another year among a certain group of people. Of course, now that I've lived it down, I thought I'd write a column about it and tell the whole world what sort of stupid things I say.

Actually, the words were in reference to a snow sculpture down on 21st Ave. E., but try explaining that to a carload of hysterical people.

Now, I know what happened to the real dinosaurs, and you know what happened to them (they became extinct--if you want to know more, take archeology), but I recently heard on the news that some people want to deny that the animals ever existed.

It seems that the U.S. Postal Service is issuing a dinosaur postage stamp, and the creationists are *mad*. They claim that the stamps "promote the theory of evolution."

I don't know about you, but if I get a letter (notice the hypothetical word "if" rather than the certainty of the word "when"), the first thing I do is look at the stamp and wonder what sort of evil scientific theories are boring their ways into my subconscious.

One can only guess where this country will be if the Postal Service goes around paying tribute to animals with caterpillar-sized brains that died off a million years ago. What's happening to young people's morals, anyway?

But that got me thinking about the other subliminal hazardous messages I've received right here on this campus. Just the other day, for instance, I read a how-to message on reviving a lizard.

I'm sure there's something in my religion against reviving lizards (the pope's against all that fun stuff), and now that I've read how to do it, I'll probably be so influenced by that paper I'll run right out and rescue one of those scaly green creatures.

This is serious stuff. If I can't get into Heaven because of this, I think I'll sue the school.

And then there's the notice down on the Math Department door that someone's Uncle Harry was eaten by penguins. Believe me, I'm very sorry for Uncle Harry and anyone he might have been related to, but do we really need to promote this kind of knowledge at an institution of higher learning?

Believe me, institution is the right word.

News Flash!!!

It has just come to my attention that there are people out there who want to ban Halloween--not because of kooks who put razor blades in candy or because of juvenile delinquents who throw eggs at houses, but because they say it promotes *Satanism*.

You know, when I see all those little kids dressed up as Smurfs and Teenaged Ninja Turtles, I have to control myself from rushing right out to buy a voo-doo doll and worship trees.

God only knows how those costumes are affecting the actual wearers.

Actually, that's probably what happened to the dinosaurs. They were going on their merry way, tearing up the landscape and eating each other up, when some of them got the brilliant idea to disguise themselves as something else--namely, mammals.

Maybe a hundred billion years from now people will be extinct, and Smurfs and Ninja Turtles will have taken our place.

Nah. That's why we've got the creationists.

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Shaffer offers fresh music

Bret L. Stanley
Arts & Entertainment Editor

To say that Paul Shaffer gets a lot of television exposure would be an understatement.

The Canadian-born musical director for David Letterman's "Late Night" can be seen and heard five nights a week (if you can stand that much of Dave), and you could get a little idea of the musical talent in this guy. But if you really want to experience Shaffer at his musical finest, his recent *Coast to Coast* recording will quench your thirst.

Shaffer and his constantly changing group of talent spanned eight different cities to put together and record this fresh break from the commercial recording world.

The first track, "When the Radio Is On", flows with a great mix of light rap, pop and blues that provides a great lead-in to the American nine-to-five anthem, "One Cup of Coffee". The horn section on this cut features Alan Rubin, Tom "Bones" Malone and Lou Marini as well as Allen Toussaint on synthesized tuba. This combo makes for a great jazz pop jam that stays extremely tight behind Shaffer's dominant keyboards and vocals. "What Is Soul" shows you what it is behind the untouchable vocal commodities featuring no less than Ben E. King, Wilson Pickett, Bobby Womack and Don Covay. The Tower of Power horns are the

perfect complement to this piece.

The title track is vocally similar to the disc's opening track but is uniquely fresh in its instrumentation.

"Metal Beach" opens a whole new concept of surf guitar and the contributing musicians make this cut an appealing one to turn up. Brian Wilson, Joe Satriani, Joe Walsh and Mick Fleetwood can be heard at their best in this well-instrumented track.

"Room With a View" and "Wang Dang Doodle" present good old-fashioned blues at its finest. Shaffer's work on the B-3 organ along with Eric Burdon's vocals are an excellent combination that makes these songs go.

Shaffer's arrangement on

the classic "Louie Louie" takes the listener into the land of funk music while keeping them on a familiar setting.

"Tear It Down" keeps things on the bluesy side with just enough of a rock undertone to keep the tune moving.

The instrumental version of the "Late Night" theme is much better in this recording format and it gives The World's Most Dangerous Band a chance to really get down, and they do.

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What's up?

Bret L. Stanley
Arts & Entertainment Editor

UMD will host the 22nd annual Junior High Honor Band Festival at the Marshall Performing Arts Center auditorium on Nov. 7.

Rehearsals and clinics are scheduled throughout the day and a public concert featuring the honor band and the UMD Concert Band will be presented at 3:30 p.m.

John Lace, associate director of bands at Anoka High School, will be the guest conductor for the 140-member honor band. Participants are chosen from a field of 350 nominees representing 44 schools from Bemidji to Forest Lake to Ashland, Wis.

Timothy Mahr, associate professor and director of band at UMD, will conduct the UMD Concert Band.

Exhibits that can currently be seen at the Tweed Museum include *Hammering Man*, sculpture by Jonathan Borofsky through Dec. 29, *The Mexican Portfolio*, photographs by Paul Strand through Nov. 5 and *Deep Woods*, concerning nature in painting, drawing and sculpture.

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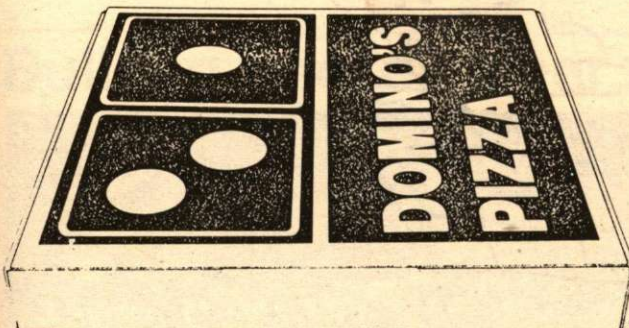
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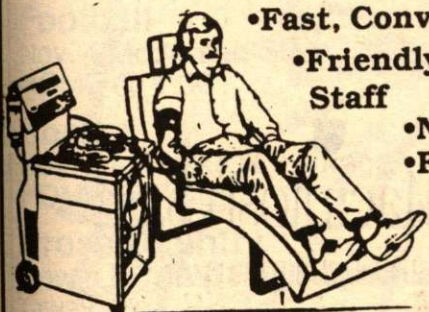
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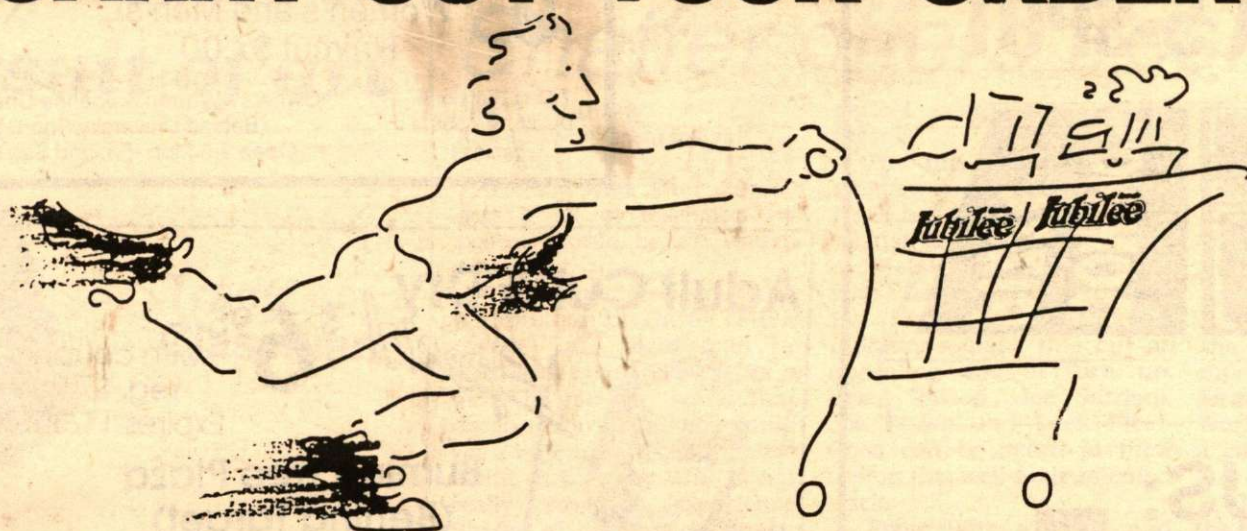
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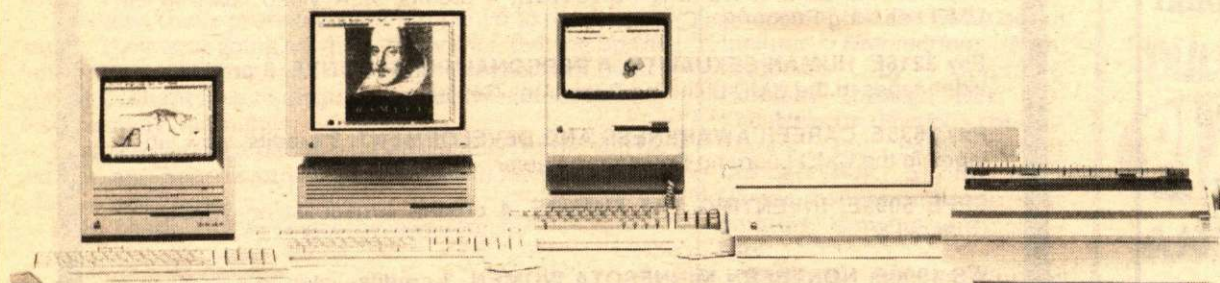
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Bulldog hockey fever returns to UMD

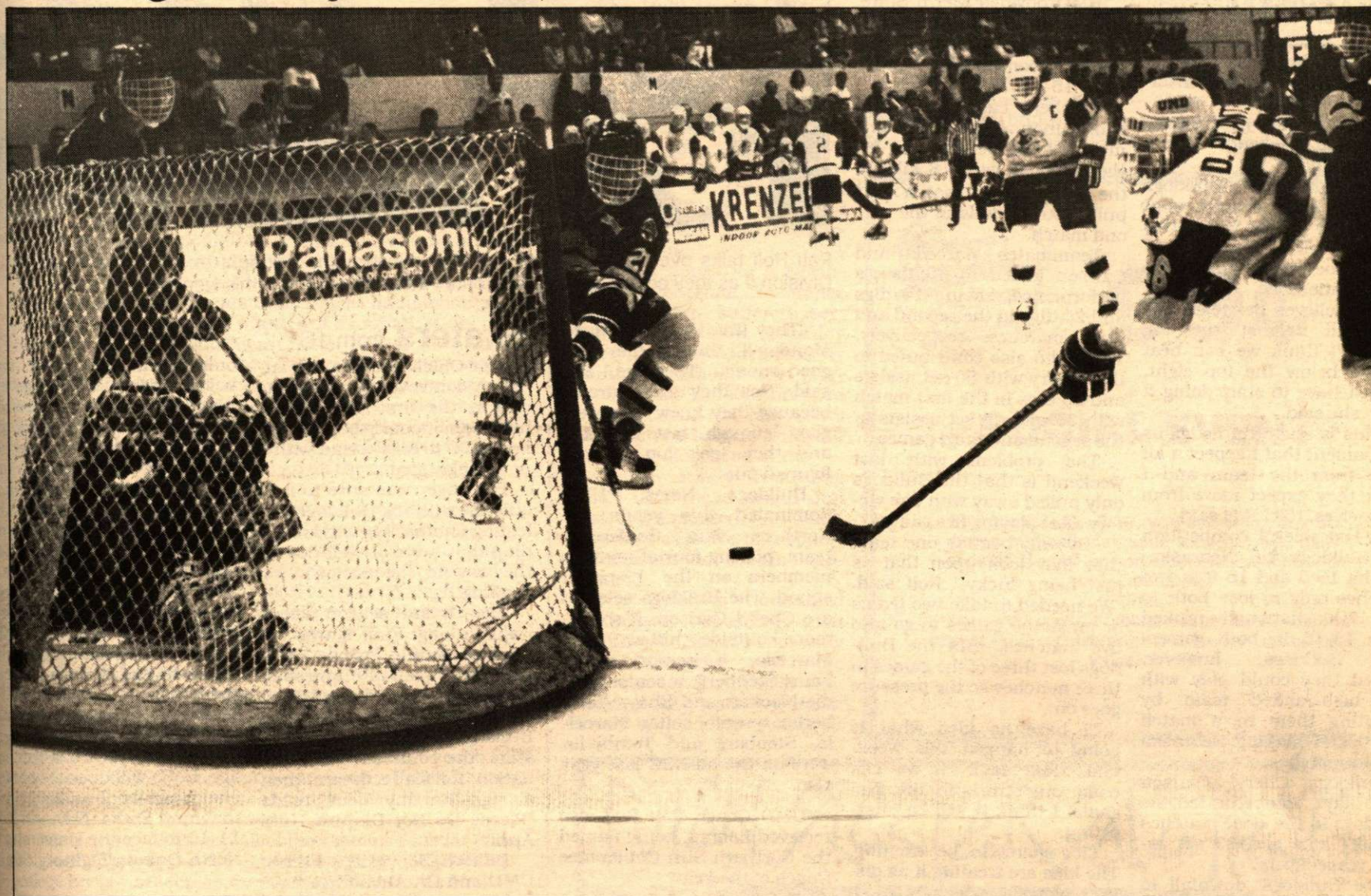


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Derek Plante leans to get control of the puck in front of the Colorado net in last weekend's game against Colorado College. The Bulldogs took control over the Tigers by defeating them 9-1 and 4-3 at the Duluth Enter-

tainment and Convention Center. The Bulldogs will put their perfect record of 6-0 on the line this Friday against Alaska-Anchorage.

Sertich skaters start at 6-0

Jess Myers
Sports Writer

The Bulldog hockey team, in the spirit of Halloween, is

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living a Jekyll and Hyde existence lately, winning by a lot in an offensive shootout on

Fridays and winning by a little in a defensive battle on Saturdays, but they're still winning.

After sweeping another Western Collegiate Hockey Association series last weekend and improving their record to 6-0, the Bulldogs will take a break from the WCHA grind this weekend to face the University of Alaska-Anchorage. UMD currently holds a

four-point WCHA lead over second-place Wisconsin, and this week's WMPL radio coaches' poll has the Bulldogs ranked No. 1 in the country. Yes, that's right, the UMD Bulldogs are the top-ranked team in college hockey!

UA-Anchorage comes to Duluth sporting a 2-0 record after opening their 11th season of varsity hockey last weekend with two home wins over Division III Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Seawolves sophomore forward Robb Cohn iced two goals each night on the way to UA-Anchorage's 8-1 and 7-4 triumphs over the Bugolds.

Bulldog coach Mike Sertich, owner of a 169-121-14 overall record behind the UMD bench, admits that Alaska-Anchorage is a mystery to him, but he doesn't consider them a weaker power despite having opened with a Division III opponent.

"Division III or Division I makes no difference in a season opener," said Sertich. "A win is a win."

Minnesota-Duluth is off to their best start since 1960-61, the Bulldogs' last season as members of the Division III Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. In the final

conference game of that season, coach Ralph Romano's Bulldogs defeated Hamline 19-0 to secure the MIAC title. Two wins over UA-Anchorage would give UMD a tie for their best start ever at 8-0.

The Bulldogs made another Friday offense/Saturday

defense performance to extend their winning streak last weekend, as they defeated the Colorado College Tigers 9-1 and 4-3 before two large crowds at the DECC. Junior Shawn Howard, an Anchorage native, collected a pair of goals Friday night to give him eight for the season. After scoring just seven goals in all of 1988-89, Howard is leading the WCHA this season with 14 points. Junior Darren Nauss and sophomore Kevin Kaiser each collected a pair of goals Friday to help the Bulldogs to a rout of CC.

CC coach Brad Buetow had called UMD a team "on a hot streak" before the two teams played. After the contest he changed his tune.

"The Bulldogs aren't just hot, they're good," Buetow said.

Saturday evening's crowd saw the defensive side of the battle as the Bulldogs and

Tigers went back and forth on the scoreboard. CC scored, UMD tied the game, CC took another lead, UMD tied the game, UMD took a lead, CC tied it up, and so on. UMD led 3-2 in the third, but the Tigers refused to give up as CC's Cal Brown beat Chad Erickson to tie the game for the third time. The Bulldogs finally seized the opportunity near the halfway point of the third.

With Brown in the penalty box and UMD skating with a man advantage, junior Scott Keller scored his second goal of the season to put the Bulldogs ahead to stay. Erickson held on for the win, turning away a total of 51 Tiger shots in the two games, and was named Saturday's No. 1 star for his efforts. The win raised his career record to 11-7-1.

Afterwards, Sertich noted that UMD didn't play as well in the close win.

"We were a little down Saturday night," Sertich said. "It's tough to stay emotionally charged after winning by nine goals."

Senior defenseman Dennis Vaske was happy to get the win but was very critical of

Bulldog action this week

Volleyball

Nov. 3-5 Air Force Premier
(away)

Football

Nov. 4 Moorhead State
HOME @ 1:30

Hockey

Nov. 3-4 Alaska Anchorage
HOME @ 7:05

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Nov. 4 NCAA II Region (men and women)
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Nov. 7 Intersquad Meet
HOME @ 7:30

Skaters to 2B

Bulldogs fight to stay alive in NCAA

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

This is it. The entire season for the UMD volleyball team

VOLLEYBALL

lies in this weekend's play at the Air Force Premier Invitational.

"I have a really good feeling about this weekend," Coach Pati Rolf said.

Although the Bulldogs don't yet know exactly what teams they will be facing this weekend, all of the competition will be ranked among the top 24 nationally.

Rolf believes her team will fare well against the top teams. "I think we can beat anyone below the top eight, we just have to start doing it now," she said.

"This is such a prestigious tournament that I expect a lot more from the team and I think they expect more from themselves, too," Rolf said.

In last week's competition the Bulldogs led Nebraska-Omaha 15-5 and 15-8 in two matches only to lose both to the 7th nationally-ranked team 14-16 in both games. The Bulldogs, however, proved they could play with the high-ranked team by defeating them in a match 15-10 and making Nebraska go four matches.

Bulldogs Cheryl Carlson and Rhaya Tomberlin led the Bulldogs in the close matches with 27 kills and 83 set assists respectively.

The Bulldogs' downfall in the Nebraska-Omaha game was that they didn't come out strong the first game. Rolf said, "We lost the first match 15-5 and they were all so nervous they couldn't even pass the ball up to Rhaya."

"I felt bad for the team because they were so close to winning and it would have had a major effect on our standing, but we did beat Metro State, which was good."

UMD downed Metro State, who was ranked 12th nationally the second day of last week's competition 9-15, 15-3, 15-10, 15-11.

Stenberg came back into competition as the team's primary middle person and led the Bulldogs with 18 kills in the first victory match and pulled out 12 kills in the second match.

Teammates Marcella and Carlson added to Stenberg's performance, having 14 digs and 20 digs in the second and third matches, respectively. Tomberlin also contributed to the victory with 50 set assists and 23 digs in the first match with 35 and 48 set assists in the second and third games.

The problem with last weekend is that the Bulldogs only pulled away with one victory after playing five games.

"By only beating one team they may look upon that as just being lucky," Rolf said. "We needed to take two teams or press the games to go into five matches." But the Bulldogs lost three of the games in three matches so the pressure goes on.

"I have no idea what is going to happen this weekend," Rolf said. "If we can come out strong in the first game, I think it will be interesting."

"It's going to be exciting. The kids are treating it as district playoffs, which is good. They are putting pressure on themselves because it will probably make them play better. I think they take themselves too lightly in that they don't think they are that good," Rolf said.



Photo • Tina Sorokie

Pati Rolf talks over team strategy with her players who will fight to stay alive in the NCAA Division II as they compete in the Air Force Premier Invitational this weekend.

"They (the team) asked me Monday if I thought they were good enough. They are," Rolf said. "Now they are frustrated because they knew they were good enough last weekend and they took too long to figure it out."

Bulldogs Notes: UMD dominated this year's All-Northern Sun Conference team, placing four of its team members on the 12-player squad. The Bulldogs selected are Cheryl Carlson, a sophomore outside hitter; Mary Marcella, a senior setter; Lauri Stenberg, a senior middle blocker; and Rhaya Tomberlin, a senior setter. Marcella, Stenberg and Tomberlin were on the all-NSC last year also.

UMD Coach Pati Rolf also received honors, being named the Northern Sun Conference Coach of the Year.

Skaters from 1B

referee Chick Yackel's officiating. A controversial roughing call in the first period sent him to the penalty box and allowed CC to take a lead with a power-play goal.

His anger was sure to fade quickly, with the Bulldogs collecting another big win and riding that wave of victories all the way to the nation's top ranking.

The dream season keeps rolling along. First it was the season-opening wins, then the road sweep of Minnesota, then the home sweep of Colorado College, and now the Bulldogs are No. 1 in the state, the conference and the nation. If it's all a dream, then a sign on my door reads "Please Do Not Disturb Until April".

BETWEEN THE PIPES: UMD and UA-Anchorage have

only faced each other twice before, with the Bulldogs winning both games in November of 1985...Shjon Podein and Shawn Howard are the only remaining Bulldogs who have collected a point in each game after Darren Nauss was shut out on Saturday...Despite their 6-0 record, the Bulldogs have been outshot in five of their six games so far...Sports writer Virg Foss of the Grand Forks *Herald* said earlier this week that Chad Erickson would be the obvious choice if they were to name a WCHA Most Valuable Player today...after the weekend home series with UA-Anchorage, UMD will do some conference road work as they travel to Grand Forks, N.D., on Nov. 11-12 to face the University of North Dakota Fighting Sioux.

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Tom Coombe

The UMD Bulldogs' football team will conclude its 1989 season Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when they tangle with Moorhead State at Griggs Field. UMD's hopes of capturing the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship may have been lost on the prairies of Marshall, Minn. when they fell 7-0 to Southwest State.

UMD is 3-2 in NIC play and 5-4 overall entering Saturday's contest with the Dragons. A Bulldog victory and a Northern State loss to UM-Morris would give the 'Dogs a share of the conference crown. In any case, a Bulldog victory would assure UMD of their 20th consecutive winning season on the field and would cap off the careers of the Bulldog seniors.

The National Basketball Association's regular season gets underway Friday evening and Minnesota's fledgling franchise, the Timberwolves, open up the 1989-90 campaign at Seattle. Minnesota's home opener is scheduled for Nov. 8 against Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls. WDIO-TV, channels 10 and 13, will carry a limited number of Timberwolves games this season.

While the return of NBA basketball to Minnesota has caused much excitement, don't expect too many victories from the Gopher State's expansion franchise. Expansion teams have traditionally struggled, and both of last year's new teams (Miami and Charlotte, N.C.) won less than 25 of their 82 regular season games. Timberwolves coach Bill Musselman will extract a maximum amount of effort from his team, but there is just not enough talent there for Minnesota to win many games.

One team that has won all of their games thus far is the Bulldog hockey squad. UMD is the surprise of the young college hockey season as they are a perfect 6-0 and riding high atop the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. The 'Dogs get a break from league play this weekend when they host the University of Alaska-Anchorage for a two-game set at the DECC.

Basketball fans can get a sneak preview of the upcoming college hoop season Sun., Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., when UMD hosts the annual Maroon and Gold game at Romano Gymnasium. The Bulldogs' squad suffered a critical loss when forward-center Chris Listau was lost for the season because of a knee injury. Listau, who will sit out the season as a medical redshirt, was being counted on to provide some much-needed depth to the UMD frontcourt. Coach Dale Race must now count on one or two of his freshmen to fill the void in the Bulldog lineup.

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'Dogs host Dragons in season finale

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

The 1989 season has been one of ups and downs for the UMD Bulldog football team. UMD will close out its roller-

FOOTBALL

coaster season Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Griggs Field when they host Moorhead State in their final regular-season game.

UMD's hopes for a Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship suffered perhaps a fatal blow Saturday when they were defeated by Southwest State 7-0 in Marshall, Minn. The loss dropped UMD to 3-2 in NIC play, a full game behind leaders Northern State and Moorhead State.

"It was a very frustrating loss," UMD head coach Jim Malosky remarked. "We didn't play very well. We had opportunities but just couldn't capitalize."

The defenses dominated Saturday's encounter at Southwest State. The only score of the game came in the first quarter. Southwest executed a fake punt on fourth down, which they converted

into a 29-yard pass from Burl Keeting to Jamie Kelley. That put the Mustangs into UMD territory, and Chad Boom later connected with Walter Sutton for a 21-yard touchdown pass to give SSU a 7-0 advantage.

Those were the only points of the ballgame, as neither defense would budge for the rest of the game. UMD had a

golden opportunity to score in the second quarter when Mark Callaway recovered a fumble at the Mustang 9-yard line. The Bulldogs got to the one, but Southwest's defense held on fourth down.

"When you can't score in that situation, you have to blame it on poor execution," Malosky said. "It happens

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Runners at Regionals

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

If ever there was a time to run, that time is now for both the men's and women's cross

CROSS COUNTRY

country teams as they compete in the NCAA Region II meet this weekend in Omaha, Neb.

The regional meet, which is a qualification meet for the nationals to be held Nov. 18, will mean tough competition for the Bulldogs.

"It will be our most difficult meet of the season, looking at the talent that will be there," coach Eleanor Rynda said. "The readiness of the individuals is great because everyone is priming for the regional meet."

The Bulldogs, who participated in their conference meet two weeks ago, will be at a slight disadvantage because

other teams in the regional meet combine their conference and regional meets. Other teams participating in the regional meet are from the North Central conference, while the Bulldogs are members of the Northern Intercollegiate and Northern Sun conferences.

"We just had to key up for conference and then come back down and try to key up again for regions," Rynda said. "It does affect the training."

Rynda failed to mention any specific names as hopeful qualifiers for the national meet, but commented that at least two runners were thinking in terms of making it.

"It's hard to say because it's anyone's race at any time. There are a lot of unknowns in running. That's why you run the race--to see who's got it on that particular day," Rynda said.

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sometimes, but it's still frustrating and disappointing."

Each squad had four turnovers, and the Bulldog defense forced some key turnovers to prevent any more Mustang scores. Callaway had two interceptions along with his fumble recovery to pace the 'Dogs' defensive attack. The Bulldog defense held Southwest's top running back Bob Lipsey to just 16 yards on 16 carries, and to just 28 rushing yards on the afternoon. Callaway, a senior from Lake Nebagamon, Wis., was honored as the NIC's Defensive Player of the Week.

The Southwest State defense, however, was equal to the task. They held the Bulldogs to just 91 rushing yards, far below their season average. UMD had just seven first downs for the day, as they could not put any points on the board against the Mustangs.

"Our offense just didn't move the ball," Malosky said. "We had poor execution, but

they played well defensively and really hustled."

UMD still has a chance for a share of the conference crown. If the 'Dogs defeat Moorhead Saturday and UMD-Morris tops Northern State, it would create a four-way logjam at the top with UMD, Moorhead State, Northern State and Southwest State all sharing the crown with a 4-2 league record.

The Bulldogs must defeat Moorhead State Saturday afternoon to keep their hopes alive. Moorhead is 5-3 overall and 4-1 in NIC play. The Dragons upended Bemidji State 46-12 in conference action last week. Quarterback Bob Jones ran for three touchdowns and threw for another in their victory, and fullback Darrell Anderson ran for two scores.

"Moorhead is probably the best team in the league," Malosky said. "They're probably the most equipped offensively. They run the ball exceptionally well, their passing game is more than adequate

and they know how to win. Usually when we play Moorhead it's for the conference title or a share of the title and this time it's no different."

Saturday's contest will be the final game for 10 Bulldog seniors. In that group are linebacker Jim Amundson, cornerback Mark Callaway, defensive tackle Scott Conannon, placekicker/punter Randy Fietek, quarterback Dale Gessell, offensive tackle Brent Griffith, center Eric Johnson, linebacker Dave Lundin, running back Tom Murray and safety/split end Mike Petrich. Petrich and Johnson, along with sophomore offensive lineman Kelly Gonsorowski, are questionable for Saturday's battle because of injury. The rest of the squad is relatively healthy, and Malosky expects his squad to recover from last week's disappointment.

"It's a whole new week," Malosky remarked. "We had one of our better practices Monday, so if they beat us it will be because they're a better team."

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On Campus

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Geology Seminar

Nancy Nelson and Steven Vergeldt, UMD Department of Geology, will present a seminar on Thurs., Nov. 2, at 3:30 p.m. in LSci 175. Nelson's presentation is entitled "Red Rocks From Black Rocks? A Petrochemical Investigation of Granophyre in the Roof Zone of the Duluth Complex" and Vergeldt's presentation is called "The Geologic Factors Affecting the Morphology and Erosion Rates of Lake Superior's Minnesota Shore."

Chemistry Seminar

Larry Anderson, UMD Department of Chemistry, will present a seminar entitled "Dicobalt Hexacarbonyl Complexes of Conjugated Enynes in Electrophilic Addition Reactions." The seminar will be held on Fri., Nov. 3, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Biology Seminar

Dr. Carl Watras, University of Wisconsin, will present a seminar entitled "The Acidification of Little Rock Lake: Current Status." The seminar will be held on Fri., Nov. 3, at 3 p.m. in room 130 of the School of Medicine.

Turkey Trot

Recreational Sports is sponsoring the 11th annual Turkey Trot on Fri., Nov. 3, at the Hartley Road Trail Head. For more information, call 7128.

Growing Up Queer In America

Chris Cinque will perform "Growing Up Queer In America", a one-woman show based on Dante's *Divine Comedy* on Fri., Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. A reception will follow the performance. For more information, call The Institute of Women's Studies at 7953.

Commencement

Graduating seniors: Fri., Nov. 3, is the commencement attendance deadline for fall graduation. Return your commencement attendance sheet to the DAdB Information Desk. Friday is also the deadline to order your cap and gown for fall graduation. Orders can be placed at the Main Street Store.

Suzuki Fall Festival

The Lake Superior Suzuki Fall Festival, sponsored by the Lake Superior Suzuki Talent Education Program, UMD Department of Music, is scheduled for Sat., Nov. 4. The festival includes a 4 p.m. concert featuring the clinicians and the students in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. The performance is free and open to the public. Students participating in the event range in age from three to twenty years old and are from Minnesota and Wisconsin. Guest clinicians work with

students in special classes for violin, cello, viola and harp. For more information, contact Janell Lamire at 525-3598 or the UMD Music Department at 726-8208.

Amazing Grace

The University Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance and the AIDS Resource Task Force are sponsoring a performance of *Amazing Grace* by the Illusion Theater on Sat., Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. The play is being financed by the UMD Chancellor's Office and a grant by the Blandin Foundation.

Amazing Grace is a play about the effects of HIV/AIDS. Making use of theatrical scenes, music, songs and film, Illusion Theater hopes to sensitize audiences to HIV/AIDS and to people living with AIDS, consider related issues such as fear and humanity that affect all of us and celebrate the many things HIV/AIDS teaches us about living. This event is free and open to the public.

Student Rights Forum

Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) will be holding a Student Rights Forum on Nov. 6, in K311. From 11 a.m. to noon Meg Bye will talk about the importance of students speaking out through their right to vote. From 1-2 p.m. Henry Banks will be speaking about student rights and financial aid. Larry Aitken will speak about the power of student organizations from 2-3 p.m. and immediately following these presentations there will be an open forum in which students can discuss these issues and name other issues of importance.

Symphony Concert

The UMD Symphony Orchestra will perform Mon., Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. The concert, which will be conducted by Professor Raymond Comstock, is free and open to the public.

Recruiters on Campus

The following recruiters will be on campus next week:
Tues., Nov. 7: Kmart Apparel
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Thurs., Nov. 9: Sherwin Williams
U.S. Air Force
Fri., Nov. 10: IDS
For more information, contact Career & Placement Services at 726-7985.

Career Renewal

Nationally known author and lecturer Janet Hagberg will speak on "Career Renewal: Avoiding Inner Kill" at 7 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 8, in MonH 80. Author of the best seller, "The Inventurers: Excursions in Life and Career Renewal", Hagberg encourages people to think about ways to renew their careers and get more satisfaction from life and work.

Campus Assembly Meeting

The Fall Quarter Campus Assembly Meeting will be held Tues., Nov. 7, at 3 p.m. in LSci 175. Copies of the agenda are available in the UMD Library.

Philosophy Colloquium

Gerald Gaus will present a lecture entitled "Values, Rights and Compensation." The lecture will be held on Tues., Nov. 7, at 3:30 p.m. in H 403.

Educational Policy Committee Meeting

The Educational Policy Committee will be meeting on Wed., Nov. 8, at 3 p.m. in the Regents Room. The agenda for the meeting will include: 1) SSP Mission, 2) Preparation Standards.

Safer Sex Street Fair

The Safer Sex Street Fair will be held in Kirby Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 6, 7 and 8. The fair will include tables, videos, music and demonstrations on safer sex. The Greater North AIDS Project will present a lecture entitled "AIDS and Safer Sex at UMD" at noon on Nov. 6 and Larry Aitken will present a lecture entitled "Homophobia" at noon on Nov. 7. Both lectures will be held in the Kirby Lounge. The events are sponsored by Student Health and Counseling, Women's Resource and Action Center, University Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, Campus Ministry, Women's Studies and the AIDS Resource Task Force.

Northern Circle Lecture

Vladimir Gavrillov will present a lecture entitled "A Russian's Perspective on the Northern Circle." The lecture, sponsored by the Royal D. Alworth, Jr., Institute for International Studies, will be held on Thurs., Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. in Tweed Museum of Art Lecture Gallery.

Ski Swap

The UMD Alpine Club will hold its annual ski swap on Sat. and Sun., Nov. 11 and 12. The swap will be held from 2-6 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom. Call 7734 for more information.

Backpacking the Grand Canyon

Hike the world's deepest canyon on this extended trip offered Nov. 22-Dec. 3. Departing from the South Rim, participants will spend the next eight days in the canyon interior, exploring different routes and the unique geological beauty of this wilderness area. Cost is \$340 for UMD students and \$375 for others,

including group equipment, food, transportation and instruction. Register at the Kirby Ticket Office by Nov. 15. For more information, contact Sally Rauschenfels at the Outdoor Program, 726-7169.

Marching Band Extravaganza

The seventh annual UMD Bulldog Marching Band Extravaganza is set for Thurs., Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Associate Professor and Director of Bands Timothy Mahr will lead the 75 musicians, who represent a broad cross-section of the UMD population. The concert will feature selections performed by the Bulldog Marching Band during their fall season. Tickets are \$1 and available at the door. Senior citizens and students are admitted free with ID.

College Work Study

Additional college work study funds are available to eligible students. Students who are already receiving college work study funds and have an unmet financial need and students who would like a college work study position and have an unmet financial need should contact Norma Campbell, 139 DAdB.

Departments who would like to hire a student employee under the college work study program should also contact Norma Campbell.

Child Care Costs

Limited dollars are available to cover child care costs for students who do not receive AFDC funding. Funds are available to students who meet the eligibility guidelines. The financial aid office is keeping a waiting list of eligible students as additional funding becomes available.

Students must be enrolled at least half-time. They may not have a prior baccalaureate degree. Also, students must be in good academic standing.

Monies are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. If you think you may qualify, contact the financial aid counselor in 139 DAdB.

Management Studies Business Courses

The following management studies business courses will be offered Winter Quarter and will be open to all non-business students:

MgtS 1980 (CEE), Special Topics: Supervision, 3 credits, 6-8:45 p.m., Monday nights, taught by Greg Fox, vice chancellor, and Theresa Neil, CEE director.

MgtS 3030-2, Business Environment, 4 credits, 10:10-11:15 a.m., MWF, taught by Dr. Jean Lundin.

MgtS 3304-3, Organizational Management, 4 credits, 3:10-4:15 p.m., MWF, taught by Dr. Jon Pierce.

MgtS 5840-3, Labor Relations, 4 credits, 6-9:40 p.m., Monday nights, taught by Dr. John Boyer.

If you would like more detailed information, contact the instructors or the Management Studies Department, SBE 110, 726-8992.

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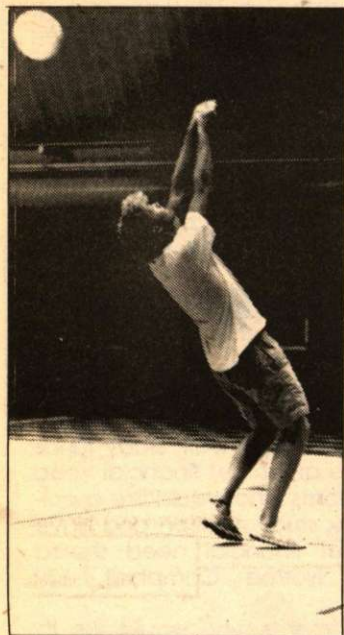
Volleyball teams anticipate championship games

Michelle Stoltman
Staff Writer

When one thinks of volleyball, one thinks of a California beach amongst guys without shirts and blonde babes in bikinis, where the sun always shines and the sand and ocean stretch for miles.

Such is not the case here in Duluth where it is Halloween, it is snowing, one cannot even see Lake Superior due to the fog and everyone is deathly pale.

Regardless, this week



Hans Johnson uses some reverse psychology during playoffs on Monday night.

starts the co-rec, men's and women's volleyball playoffs, with the championship games on Nov. 8.

The games should prove to be competitive but filled with a lot of enthusiasm.

Many of the captains said the whole season so far has been a lot of fun.

"Everyone likes to play volleyball and we're a good bunch of solid players," captain Scott Baker of the **Nicks** said.

There was general agreement on the consistency of the officials this season.

"The refs have been fairly good," **Tip it Up, Slam it Down** captain Kelly Farrell said.

"For the most part, the refs have been outstanding," captain Joel Nelson of **Flagrant Disregard** said.

Despite their eagerness to play, some teams' members had second doubts about playing Monday night games.

"Our record isn't good enough and I think we should just go watch the Vikes," **Buzzed for Life** captain Jeff Anderson said.

Other teams' members had given up a weekend extension of partying just to be faithful to their teams.

"Yeah, I passed up a keg of Miller for this," an anonymous partier-turned-player said.

Rivalries have developed on the volleyball court as well, especially among the freshmen teams.

Torrance Terrors and the

Cuban Nationals are two of the teams that are battling it out for the championship, on and off the court.

Apparently this rivalry began even before the season started.

"We have a couple of teams for the winter volleyball season but right now the rivalry is with the stinkin' **Cuban Nationals**," captain Todd Nelson of the **Torrance Terrors** said.

"Those guys from Torrance are real cocky and that's bad enough, but to top it off, they really suck," **Cuban Nationals**



A good, hot bump from an unidentified player during playoff action.

captain Paul Archambeau said.

Some teams without a good record are out there just for the sake of getting some exercise and having a good time.

Such a team is **Harborcoat**.

"Yeah, I think we have the best uniforms. We've only won one game so far but we are going to sneak up on some teams and gel in the playoffs," team member John Hendrickson of **Harborcoat** said.

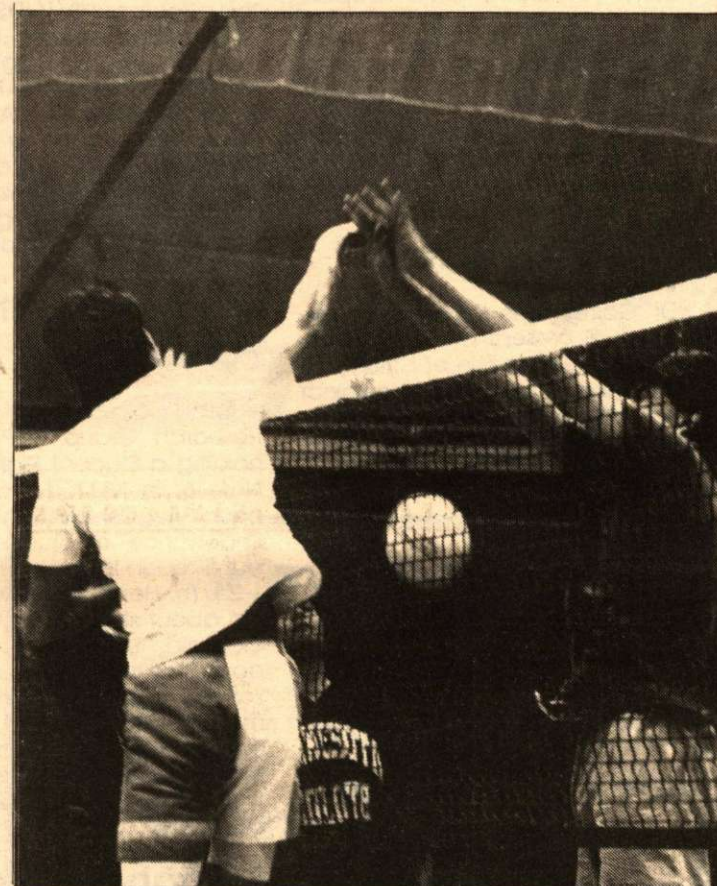
Here are some top teams to look for in the co-ed division: **Bump and Grind I, Alabama Slammers, Floorburns on Your Face, Powerstruck** and **Satisfaction Guaranteed. Satisfaction Guaranteed**

won last fall and is a team to watch for.

Women's division: **Dirty Diggers, Witless Wonders, Tip it Up, Slam it Down, Colleen and the Cows** and **Maddogs**. **Maddogs** won last fall also and are ranked in the top five this season.

Men's division: **Nicks, We're Not Studying, Master Blasters, The Grubs** and **Gross Anatomy II**. The **Nicks** won last winter and spring and are looking for a third straight championship.

So stick to your California dreaming for now and check out the hot action down in the Fieldhouse next week.



Photos • Dan Trockman

Ker-pow! What a smash during the **Duracells** vs. **Buzzed for Life** game Monday night.

What's the number for "3 Guys Plumbing"?

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

Contrary to popular belief, there is not a new swimming pool in the Multipurpose Building of the Sports and Health Center.

The puddles that you see are what remains of the ice rink that was underneath the multipurpose carpet.

According to Facilities Coordinator John Kessler, there wasn't much that UMD could have done to prevent the problem.

"There was what was known as a power spike that occurred. Sometimes it is caused by a lightning strike or any various problem. This time it was caused by Minnesota Power switching over a substation that affected the entire campus," Kessler said.

Building Systems Automation Control out of Minneapolis monitors all of the heating, refrigeration, and other various controls on our campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

When this problem occurred here, they were able to re-start most of the system, but the refrigeration for this building is a manual switch.

What is supposed to take place to prevent such a problem is that BSAC is to call UMD and tell them there is a

problem.

Unfortunately there was also a problem at BSAC that resulted in UMD not being notified.

"It was a two-fold problem--there and, unfortunately, here," Kessler said. "It's too bad because if we could have known even 4 or 5 hours later we could have stopped the problem."

Eventually, the carpet was not enough insulation for the ice and it started to melt.

Therefore, when the night supervisor discovered the water Sunday evening while on duty, it was already too late.

In a last-ditch effort to save the surface, the refrigeration was turned back on. However, the next day Kessler found between 1/16" and 1/4" of ice on top of the carpet.

At this point the heat was turned up and the entire ice glaze had to be melted.

"It really isn't a problem, just an inconvenience," Mick McCumber, intramural sports director said.

This inconvenience will affect people on varsity tennis, tennis classes, indoor soccer classes and runners wishing to use the running track.

However, the Fieldhouse, gym and even outside facilities are available at al-

most all times to help offset some of the problems, and the indoor soccer class has been moved to the gym.

This was the first time that the carpet had been applied to the ice directly in an effort to cut costs for installation and removal of the ice compared to refrigeration of the ice.

In the past the ice was melted off and the carpet applied to the floor.

However, this resulted in many problems since the carpet is designed to be applied to the ice.

This year, the carpet did not slip off of the ice, which is what it usually did when attached to the floor.

Plus, it is a big advantage to do it this way because there was just a 4-week period between carpet and ice compared to typical 13-week intervals.

So even though this experiment had looked to be a success, all Kessler hears now are an onslaught of negative comments as he works in his office.

There is a bright side to this story, however.

Thanks to the hard work of the custodial, carpentry, grounds and mechanical crews, the carpet should be back down and ready to use either tomorrow or Monday, depending on when the carpet is dried out.

The question is: Offense or defense?

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

A full fall season of intramural flag football concludes tonight with playoffs beginning next Monday.

Who will be this year's champion?

Once again the competition is fierce with the title up for grabs.

What will be the extra something that pushes a team over the top to championship status?

Looking at the NFL as an example, it appears as if a strong defense is the key as several top national defensive teams are at the top in wins.

The Minnesota Vikings have the best defense in the league and find themselves at a tie for first in the NFC Central.

The second-ranked defense of the New York Giants has led them to an impressive 7-1 record and the lead in the NFC East.

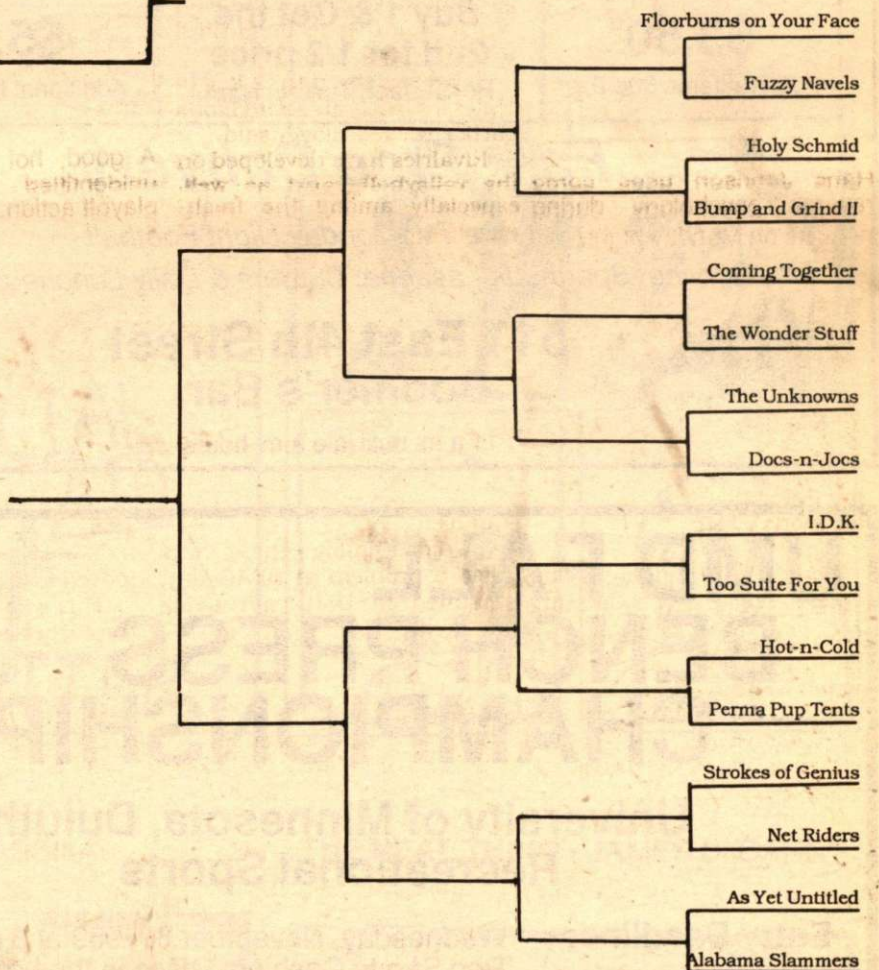
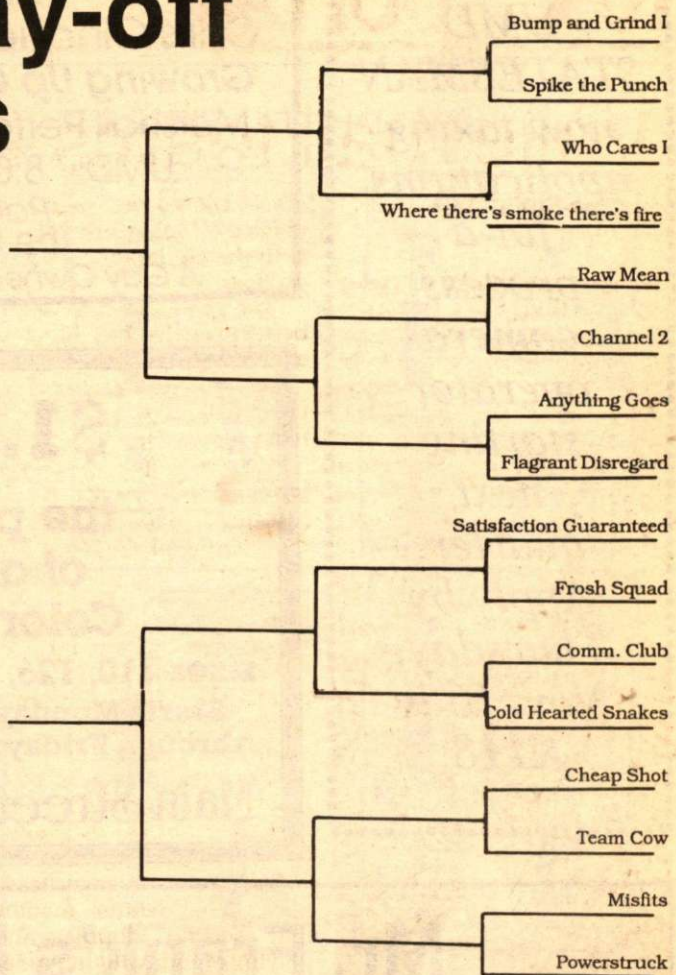
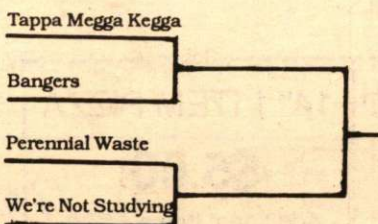
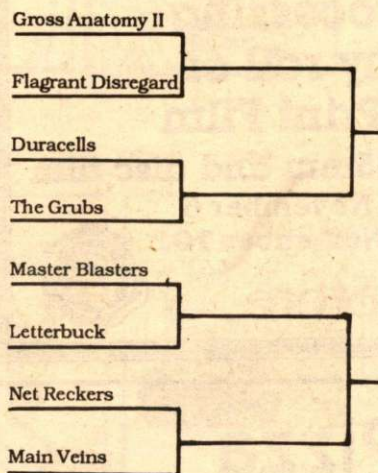
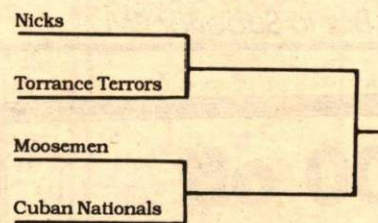
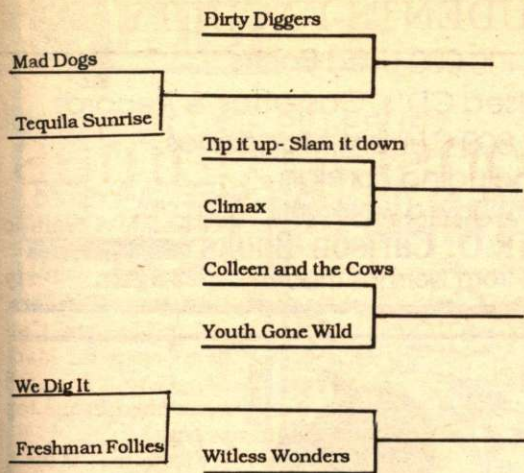
And, amazing as it may seem, the third-ranked defense happens to belong to the NFC West-leading San Francisco 49ers.

And, of course, there may be a team or two that can make it on offense alone (like the Detroit Lions, right?), but for the most part, a team isn't going to lose too many games when they give up less points than they score.

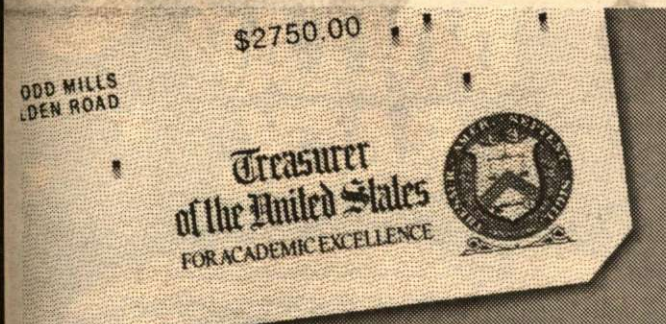
In the intramural flag football playoffs expect the same rule to apply--defense over offense.

Look for complete details of the playoffs in next week's STATESMAN.

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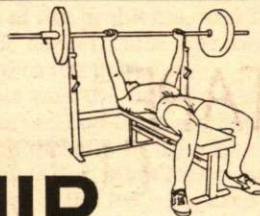
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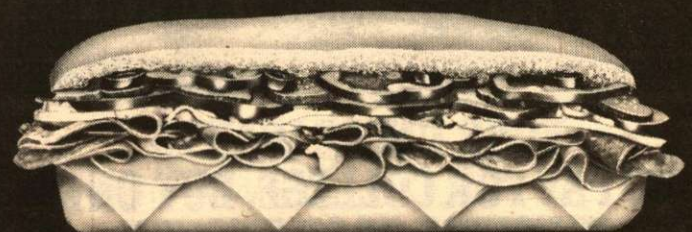
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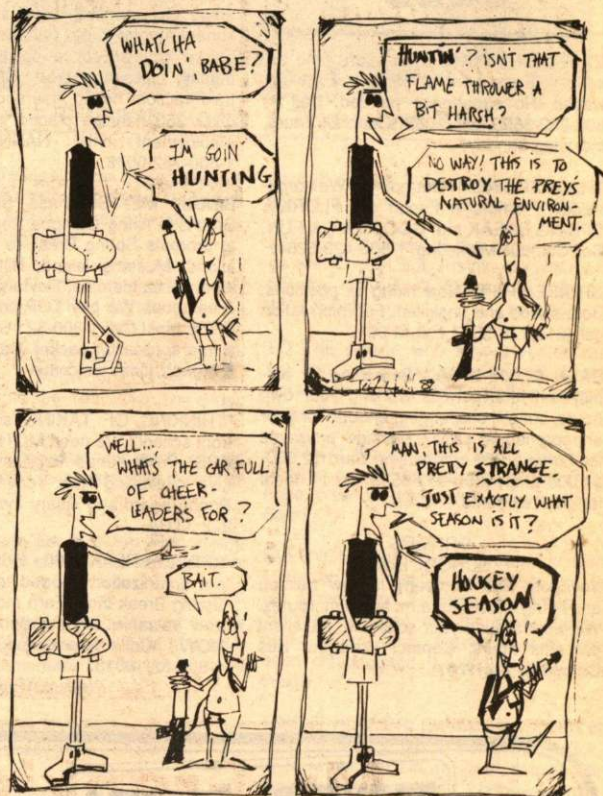
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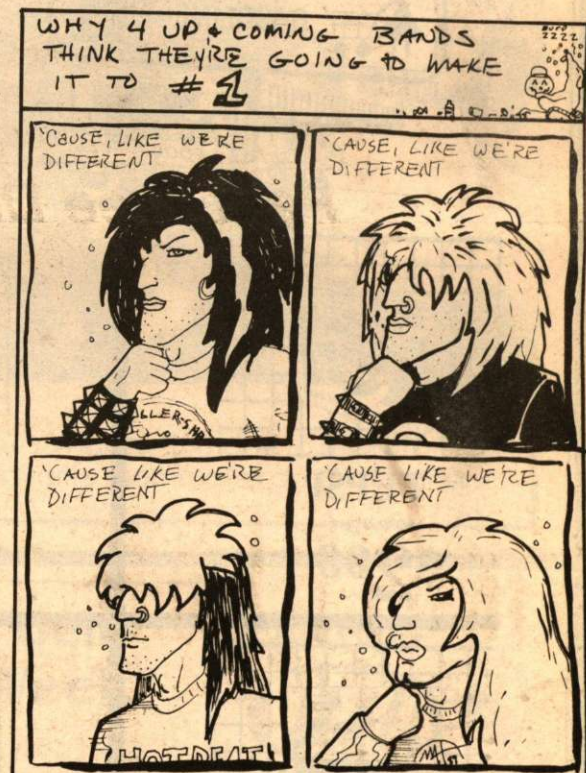
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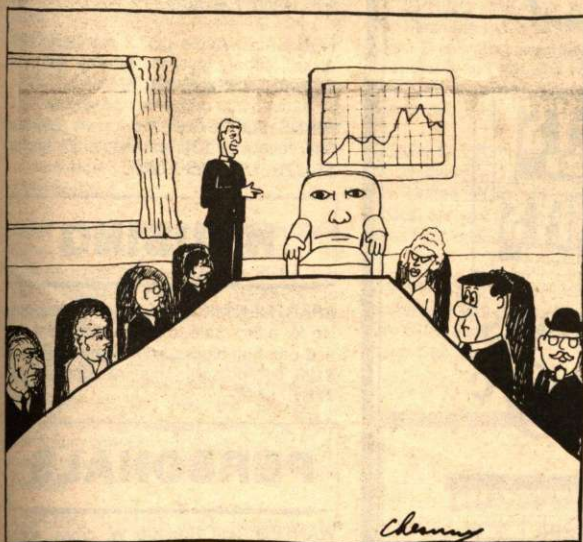
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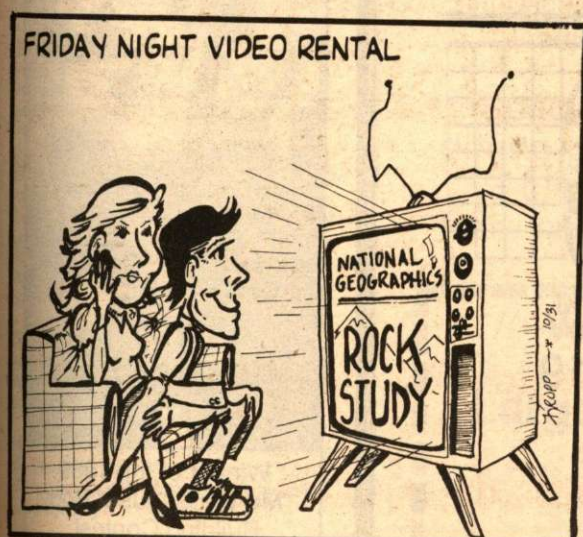
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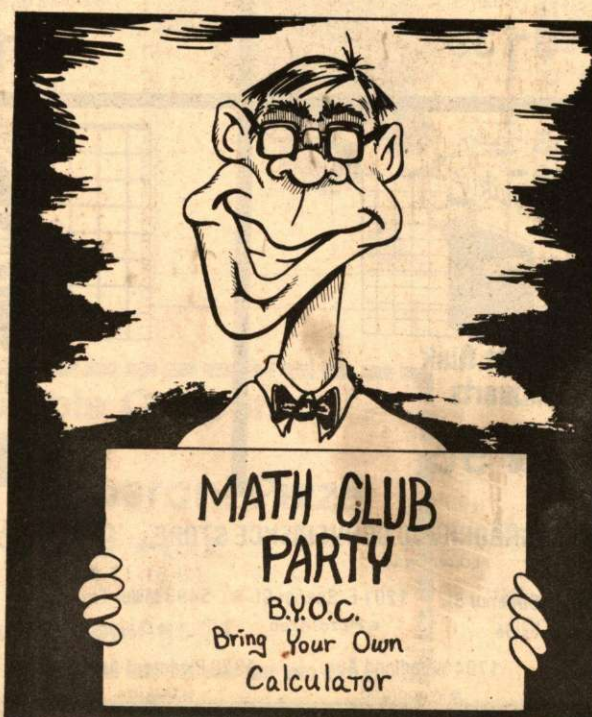
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MAJIC, LEARN how to walk. Stop complaining, get a car that doesn't have DENTS in it! Always remember to let yourself fall, don't fight it. Boris

FIRST STREET GANG would like to thank everyone for showing up at the Halloween Bash Sat. nite. Congrats to Sam Kinnison & the Tree & Lumberjacks.



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OSG #1, I Love You!!!

GUS, remember hang-man. I'm getting thirsty. It's a good thing the hormones were acting up. Brad the chain is broken, run boy run. Lov, Boris

THE FIRST STREET Gang would like to thank all of those who dressed up and partied hardy last Sat. Congrats to 1st place Sammy Kinison and the 2nd shot happy Lumberjacks and Tree!

SHEILA, How does it feel to have a loyal boyfriend? I guess you'll never know. Ask about Park Point or his vacuum mouth or better yet, look at the picture. Revenge is sweet Steve.

RICHARD SIMMONS, we all realize the calories beer has, but there are better ways to shed those pounds. P.S. Next time make the toilet.

MINK, on Sat. nite you were a house dink. Congrats! Billy B. every time you mess with the bull you get the horns. You better learn or your out!

EMMER, if I had a dime for every piece of green clothing you owned I'd be a rich man just like you.

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HOBBS, I am excited to hear you have not changed your mind. Please excuse my emotions this past weekend. We only have two left. Calvin

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TO "WHOEVER I want him to be" in the silver punk hair and leopard vest at the Warehouse -- The cat wants you! 726-6038.

HEY BUTTHEAD, Nice tolerance...where did you pass out Saturday night? Lovey Pauly Henry! P.S. Dinkengen why aren't you a donor grrr. - Gord Dineen #23

HEY BULLDOG FANS... Thanks to Boner and Troy Boy, the floor in the Warehouse was mopped up, you sponges. Love Pot!

BAR DINK: You are the Black Out King of UMD. You're a Warehouse heathen. You're a pathetic weasel. Get help soon (exa.) Port Rehab and or it beating off.

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FUN, FRISBEE and Footbags. Come and play hacky-sack, throw flying discs or try Ultimate. Sundays in the Fieldhouse, 7:30 to 10:00. Lake Superior Disc Club.

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TO THE MAN IN GREEN I met Aug. 3. Remember the day? It was warm, you were warm, we shared thoughts & dreams. Umm, I haven't forgotten - Hope to see you Sun. at our old golden spot at Chi-Chi's & share a golden margarita. - Girl w/golden eyes.

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IF YOU CONSIDER yourself one great lover -- take some time and buy a rubber. Only 10¢ during Safer Sex Week.

CONGRATS to Dave Marshall for winning the Pose Down at the Warehouse Friday nite. You're huge. Love, 1st Street Gang.

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SHARI SUE AND JODI you guys are the best roommates anyone could possibly have. Who else would put up with us but us. Thanks for all your support and let's continue having sooooo much fun. Katie

ATTENTION: I would like to wish a happy one-year anniversary to the yet to be identified Shantytown Destroyer members! Commander Leader!

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JEWELS, ALIE, ANDRE - Thanks for being the best roomies ever! Are we finished with T, D, DD? I think not Jewel-Playgirl? house nites-stiff + dead? MAJOR buttheads-hockey bimbos on bars-boyfriends-how many each?! It's a wild year. Let's keep up the pace. Love, Juls

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AIR STEVIE 1st things first, I'm #1 you're not. I really enjoy watching you deep throat ice cream cones. I imagine you've had quite some experience.



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***TO SEAN, "I am sorry, I was wrong. Please forgive me." Rod Raymond

SO PIGSTOCK got busted, You have another chance, The Mirror Lounge Thursday, \$3.00 Pitchers from 7-10. The Blues Alligations

BORIS, Just because she won't go out with you doesn't mean you have to run her over!

Dr. P. Nis and Dr. S. Kam: Stop licking your fingers. Thanks for the examinations. Randy

MARK (FARMBOY) Eat it! Noottt! I know the distance between us is hard to handle so always remember I miss you! I need you! I love you! (Louise)

T.J. Dress up for Halloween next year and you won't get beer thrown on you.

AMERS--You awesome WOMAN. You are a talented actress and one great ice cream cone maker. Good job with Gypsy! Love always, Fields.

CHAIR dancer: I desperately need your advice. If you're in Duluth, please call me.

LAUREL--Goddess of the stage! Way to go with Gypsy! But, I think you are more talented with Jell-O. Good Job! Love always, Fields.

TO THE person who trick-or-treated our tap and keg \$--the girls at 13th & 3rd would like to say "your mother rides a broom!"

HEATH--I wonder how our quarterback (#19) is doing! You are a great gal and I hope crew is going well! Love always, Sam.

EVERYONE say Happy Birthday to Lisa Lukas on Saturday, November 4, and to Mo Manning on Tuesday, November 7. They're the ones on the three-wheeler below. (Sorry guys, but you would have been disappointed if I didn't print anything!)

TO THE HUNTER: I'm wishing you lots of luck, I hope you get a twelve point buck, try to remember I'm at home, listening to hear the ring of a phone. I hope you save the princess soon, and take me out to lunch at noon. I know this poem is really sick but remember I had to write it quick. I love you lots! Linda



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